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Jesuit named to Student Affairs post

Assistant to President to supervise office during 15-month interim

Mark Schreiner

Editor in Chief

Although he will not arrive until August of 1994, university officials announced last week John Carroll University's new Vice President for Student Affairs. The position is to become vacant at the end of the semester when James Lavin retires.

In a memo to the university community dated March 10, President Michael Lavelle, S.J., named the Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., as Lavin's successor. Currently a doctoral candidate at Boston College, Salmi will take the next 18 months to complete his degree in education, and is planned to assume the office beginning in the fall term of 1994.

Salmi may be familiar to some JCU students, since the 41-year old Jesuit served on the University's Campus Ministry staff from 1985 to 1990. He was also chaplain to Pacelli Hall.

Interim Team Named

In the meantime "Mr. W. D. Bookwalter, vice president and

assistant to the president, will supervise the office," said Lavelle.

At a meeting of the Student Affairs Division staff Monday, Bookwalter announced he would assume supervision of the office effective June 1. "I will be supervising the office from a strategic and long-range point of view. [Dean of Students] Joe Farrell will be in charge of the day-to-day operations of the Division," Bookwalter said.

Lavelle said, "I would expect them to work together closely and as a team." The Student Affairs Division oversees all non-classroom student activities. Included in the division are residence life, athletics, student organizations, Marriott food service, and the university counseling center.

Lavelle said the long transition period was a result of Salmi's availability. He is waiting to install him as VP until Salmi attains his Ph.D.

Farrell said that he was excited and honored to serve in the capacity and "we won't be just keeping



W. D. Bookwalter

the seat warm. This will not be a lame duck year." However, he could give no specifics as to changes in the coming year.

Lavelle Heads Selection Process

According to Lavelle, "There was no formal search committee. I consulted with the school's vice presidents and folks at the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. I also called about five vice presidents for student



Joe Farrell

affairs at other Jesuit universities. From all these places I collected names and passed these by those I spoke with. Father Salmi's name came up all over."

Lavelle also, in consultation with Lavin and Farrell, decided to name Bookwalter and Farrell to the interim team. "Dean Farrell, Mr. Bookwalter, and Father Salmi are to talk from time to time about the future of the office."



Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J.

Salmi Familiar with Carroll

Born in Parma in 1951, Salmi received his B.S. from Ohio University in 1973, and a M.A. in speech communications from Bowling Green State University in 1981. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1973, and was ordained in June of 1982.

Rev. Peter Fennesy, JCU vice president for student affairs, un-

See SALMI, page 5

Blizzard challenges Carroll students on return to school

Elizabeth McDonald

News Editor

It has been called the worst snow storm of the century. Many John Carroll University students had the misfortune of experiencing it firsthand as they were returning from Spring Break.

Seniors John Ehrley and Mike Dynes, sophomore Sean Connors, and freshmen Kathryn Kempf and Melissa Tilk were driving back from Raleigh, North Carolina Saturday morning. They met the storm about 1:30 that afternoon in Wytheville, Virginia. They spent that night in their car. They turned on their motors every two hours to try to keep their engine and themselves from freezing.

The next morning about 10 a.m., they trudged through snow that was thigh deep at times to a 76 Gas Station, and after calling their parents and getting some food, returned to their car. After sitting in traffic for hours, they finally began moving again about 4:30 Sun. afternoon. They rolled into Cleveland about 2 a.m. on Monday morning. All together, it was a 42 hour ordeal.

Juniors Sarah Loehfelm, Colleen Kelly, Patti Dargan, and Erin Canada were visiting St. Petersburg, Florida. They drove to Disneyworld in a rented car on Friday. When they heard that a

big storm was coming, they decided they should probably get back to St. Petersburg. But they were stopped en route by the Emergency Broadcast System's warnings and the threat of tornadoes.

Stranded in Plant City, Florida, (which Loehfelm described as somewhere between Orlando and Tampa), for hours, the girls eventually were successful at finding a hotel room. Early Sun., they got back to St. Petersburg. Their flight, on Sun. evening, which was originally supposed to leave at 10 a.m. was postponed

four times, and finally left at 11 p.m. Sunday night. They arrived in Cleveland about 3 a.m. Monday morning. All together, theirs was a 17 hour ordeal. (13 of those hours in an airport)

Sophomores Regina Hoover, Bernadette Baltakis, Elizabeth Williams, and Molly Cassidy had spent their vacation in Panama City, Florida. They left to return to Cleveland about 9 a.m. on Sat. morning and met the storm in Alabama. They were then caught in a major traffic jam. During the

See SNOWSTORM, page 5

JCU borrows \$13 million to build comm arts center

John R. Thome

News Editor

A loan in excess of \$13 million, which will be used to alleviate construction costs of the proposed Communications/Arts Building, will actually save the university money, said Edward F. Schaefer, vice president for business.

The loan, in the form of bonds, were sold to both individuals and institutions. "The new bonds also took out some debt," said Schaefer. "We aren't viewed as being in any precarious position, either from the total debt outstanding or the annual payments for interests on the principal."

Although Schaefer stated no reason for concern, the sale of the bonds increased the debt of the university to \$31 million, which rose the debt service from \$2.8 to \$3 million. The debt service is the amount of money paid out to investors each year. This amount, according to Schaefer is six percent of the annual budget.

"A high amount of annual debt service is ten percent of your budget," Schaefer said. "We aren't, in any way, in a dangerous position."

According to Schaefer, the university sold 2627 bonds total-

ing \$13,135,000. The bonds, which will pay a 5.6 percent return, will mature in 20 years. "The timing was right, the money will be used well, and we'll save some on the interest, we'll add a little bit, but the impact won't be large on anything," Schaefer said.

These have been the lowest interest rates since 1978. On March 2 and 3, the bonds were sold for \$5,000 each through the McDonald Company in Cleveland, an investment banking firm. The bond is also exempt from state, local and federal income tax.

"We will use the proceeds to construct the Communications/Arts Building and also to refund, in advance, some bonds we sold in 1987," Schaefer said.

According to Schaefer, approximately \$7 million will be used for the Communications/Arts Building. "The balance is used for refinancing most of the 1987 bonds," Schaefer said.

The money will then be placed in a trust fund, allowing the bonds to be called early, saving the university \$800,000 in interest.

"We are working at keeping all costs down so this should not have any significant effect on tuition," Schaefer said.

Now Playing Cleveland:

Brennan M. Lafferty

Sports Editor

One of Cleveland's surrogate sons has returned, bringing his favorite icons—Shakespeare and baseball.

feature

Comedic actor Tom Hanks, who began his professional career interning at what was the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in the late 1970s, returned for two weeks to perform "Now Playing Center," a show Hanks co-wrote specifically for Cleveland audiences.

At a news conference held before the show's opening, Hanks affirmed his admiration for the

Tom Hanks

city and the renamed Great Lakes Theater Festival.

"The lessons that I learned, starting in 1977-79, is the foundation for my 'technique' as an actor. I learned to hear. I learned what the actor's job is and I had a glimpse as to what the actor's life is. My affection for the place is rooted very much in the conviction that I became an actor when I came to Cleveland."

Hanks assured his audience the show was simply written to be fun. "The show is to be enjoyed," said Hanks. "It won't be slides of me as a kid... It will be a play just like any other evening in the theater. It's a

See HANKS, page 10

editorial

New vice president offers challenges, opportunity

Trying to fill James Lavin's position presents both a daunting challenge and a sparkling opportunity. As Vice President for Student Affairs, he has set a standard of service that will be hard to equal and even harder to excel. The challenge will be for Fr. Salmi to fill some very large shoes.

The opportunity presented is equally great. With the resurgence and widespread curiosity in Jesuit values and traditions, there is now enough social momentum on campus to see a great realization of these abstract ideas in daily, concrete practice. Fr. Salmi has a great opportunity to be the central facilitator in that realization.

Students should support Fr. Lavelle's faith in the competence and energy of Fr. Salmi. The Student Affairs division is embarking on a great experiment.

However, after June 1, the university will have to wait 15 months before Fr. Salmi arrives on campus permanently. During that time, W. D. Bookwalter, vice president and assistant to the president, and Dean of Students Joe Farrell will be running the division. They have claimed, as has Fr. Lavelle, that the interim year will not be a static one. There is the appearance that they intend to implement some nature of changes in the student life arena.

What these proposed changes will be must be stated in the most specific terms possible before they are implemented. While the campus awaits Fr. Salmi, what changes will take place in residence hall life or student activities?

The opportunity before us all is a chance to make the best better. Strong and vigorous communication is necessary if all are to take full advantage of it.

Winter: Is this the right season for Spring Break?

Those of you who just returned to campus yesterday or Tuesday may have been wondering, why does John Carroll University schedule its spring break for the first week of March—the month which comes in like a lion, and in Cleveland out like one too.

The University operates on a five-year calendar. The calendars have been determined up to the 1996-97 school year, and the 1997-98 school year calendar will be determined by May 1993.

According to Dr. Louis Pecek, Assistant Academic Vice President, he and the Vice Chair of the Faculty Forum develop the calendars based on a hierarchy of constraints.

In determining the spring semester's schedule, commencement is first set to be the weekend before Memorial Day weekend. Then spring break is set midway in the semester, if Easter falls after April 4. This year Easter is April 11, leaving our spring break to be the second week of March, midway in the semester.

After polling the faculty in 1989 to determine their calendar priorities, Pecek and a calendar committee (which did include some students) set these constraints to determine future calendars.

Organization and planning demand a five year system like the University's so that everyone knows what the calendar will be well ahead of time, but students have demands too.

Some students do not like being forced to evacuate campus twice a semester, some would like their spring break to be in spring, others would like at least a few weeks between breaks. But, the student body was never polled.

Although the calendars are set through 1996, the needs of today's students would serve as a good sample of the needs of the class of 1999. If you feel strongly about what the calendar should be, or if you have specific needs with regards to the calendar, write to Dr. Pecek in the Academic Vice President's Office. Most likely, it is too late to change the calendar to meet your needs, but of course it is never too late for the future.



commentary

Don't let headlines become reality



Tara Schmidtke
Editorial Editor

Life is absurd. After living 21 years, that's the only truism I am comfortable enough with to positively assert. Life is absurd. And strange. And incomprehensible. And pretty darn wonderful.

Why do we always seem to forget the good? Why do nightmares haunt us for years while good dreams fade minutes after we wake up? Why are the newspapers and the newscasts filled with tragedies and disasters while often overlooking the everyday heroic accomplishments of ordinary citizens?

Just think about what is topping the news the past few weeks. The bombing of the World Trade Center. The Waco Siege in Texas. A blizzard overtaking the east coast. An advocate of pro-life killing a doctor who had performed abortions. Final decisions about the Rodney King verdict.

Violence, destruction, terror -- those are the things we are focusing upon.

Don't get me wrong. These things definitely need our attention. The atrocities of life need to be brought into public awareness, and commented upon and openly confronted before anything will change.

But are the bad things the *only* things

deserving of attention and publicity?

In the midst of this modern world, where violence is on the increase, where the family is no longer a stable community unit, where the number of those who are unemployed and homeless are increasing, where women walk in fear of being raped, where drugs and violence often rule the streets, we can't let the negativity consume us and dictate our existence.

Good does exist. In the smiles you exchange with the stranger on the street. In the volunteering of your services in soup kitchens and hospitals and homeless shelters. In remembering a friend's birthday. People are continually giving their services, their time, their blood, their organs, their love to others. We can't afford not to recognize this and appreciate it and make an effort to do it ourselves.

President Clinton is preaching change. The country is crying for change. People are clamoring for a better, improved life. But maybe the first thing we need to change is our perspective. Maybe a de-emphasis on tragedy and a renewed focus on the inherent gift that life can be is what is necessary.

We can't let the newspaper headlines become the only reality. We must believe in the beauty of life. And we must help make life beautiful.

Tara Schmidtke

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letters to the editor

Free Press founder criticizes CN, Free Press

To the Editor:

As one of the founders of the *JCU Free Press*, I was as surprised as you to find stashed in the *CN* bins a copy of *The Free Press*, a woefully inadequate and illegitimate attempt to carry on the work begun by the *JCU Free Press*.

First, it must be noted that his new publication, which consisted of little more than a quote by J.S. Mill and a needless attack on Chris Kazor, is not the true heir to the *JCU Free Press*'s name.

In order to maintain the integrity of the *JCU Free Press*, I have authorized a new editor and staff to use the *JCU Free Press* name; this forthcoming publication represents the true second generation of the *JCU Free Press*, and other publications, regardless of the names they bear, are not the genuine article.

More importantly, Mark Schreiner [Editor-in-Chief], I find it disturbing that your newspaper should waste so much time criticizing and ridiculing a one-page newsletter which appeared in miniscule numbers, when such a publication hardly merits a mention and when your own publication is consistently found lacking.

I realize that news may be in short supply (as evidenced by the *CN*'s lackluster efforts concerning life in East Hall, its wordy, opinion-laden "review" of Dennis Miller, and its notoriously banal profiles of ordinary students), but must the *CN* continue to sink lower, if such descent is even possible? Does *The Carroll News* have something to fear in the revival of independent media at JCU — namely that it may have to

begin employing competent writers and editors in order to maintain the readership it currently draws?

The *Free Press* has received an inordinate amount of publicity and attention, largely due to the John Carroll community's desire for journalism that seeks to answer questions more pressing than "What is in your refrigerator?"; for writing that is a pleasure to read, not a dull chore; and for a publication that allows for a true diversity of opinions on a wide range of issues, not merely those trumpeting politically-correct positions on homosexuality, AIDS, and abortion.

Is it any wonder that many faculty members looked forward to every month's *JCU Free Press*, while routinely ignoring the *CN*? Is it any wonder that JCU needs a *Free Press* again, when the *CN* has degenerated to its current state of utter inadequacy and absolute artlessness?

It would serve the editor of the *CN* well to turn his attentions to his own publication, eliminating the need for a *Free Press* rather than adding fuel to the fire.

Stephen Lamb
Class of 1992

Granville Academy expresses thanks

To the Editor:

Thanks to *The Carroll News* and writer Tanya M. Grossner for the article on the Granville Academy (*The CN*, 2/25/93).

It is no exaggeration to say that without JCU and its Multicultural Affairs Office's support, this very worthy program for inner-city children would not be available in Cleveland. I hope *The CN* will print this

letter and thus afford me the opportunity, on behalf of the students, board and staff of the Granville Academy, to publicly thank the University, Father Lavelle, and Mr. Oleksiak for fulfilling the vital role of academic sponsor of the Granville Academy of Cleveland.

Jim Russell
Granville Academy Trustee

SU fights Ohio grant cuts

To the Editor:

This past Tuesday, the Student Union unanimously passed a resolution recommending the Ohio General Assembly increase funding for the Ohio Student Choice Grant. This action kicks-off a letter writing drive run by the Student Union.

The Ohio Student Choice Grant has

been underfunded since 1986. In the upcoming budget hearings in both chambers of the Ohio State General Assembly, appropriations for this grant will come under consideration. Each full time student who is an Ohio resident here at John Carroll receives money from this grant.

This group comprises nearly 65 percent of the Student Body. All of these students has the responsibility to petition their state representative and senator.

Sample letters and other pertinent information will be available in the Student Union Office.

A table will also be set up in the Atrium. Contacting state representatives could have significant impact on your pocket.

Philip J. Kangas
Student Union President

another view

tim janchar



The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

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Eight-Day Retreat offers spiritual guidance

Laura VanCuyk

Forum Writer

Fr. Schell is responsible for my going on the Eight-Day Silent Retreat. He threatened to cancel my graduation. I think he was kidding, but I took his advice and threat seriously and decided to make the retreat.

Eight days of silence sounds a bit intimidating. More than once I thought about forgetting the entire idea simply because of the silence factor. I realized on the retreat that I had no problems with being silent. (This shocks friends and family). In fact, I enjoyed the silence and was a bit scared by realizing it would end after the retreat.

The retreat is considered a vacation with Jesus. Each retreatant is given an advisor who meets with him or her daily and provides spiritual guidance. My advisor was Fr. Jack White who was a true blessing to me. I daily flooded him with questions about the teaching and practices of the

Catholic Church, in addition to my own fears and worries.

The retreat is quality time set for prayer and reflection. It was also a time to evaluate the direction, or lack of direction, in my life. At times the retreat was a painful and very emotional growing experience, but I continued to return to a sense of peace and insight.

At a very confusing moment during the retreat I prayed at the outside shrine to Mary. As I walked away, I ached for some sort of sign. I came to a crossroad in my path and looked to the right. Several feet from me, against the background of newly fallen snow, stood a fox. I caught my breath as we stared at each other. The fox slowly walked away, stopping twice to look over his shoulder at me.

At that time in my life, the fox was a much needed sign which I accepted. It made me realize a lighter and personal side to a powerful and distant God. I saw a fox and somehow life seemed much more simple.

When I explained it later to fellow retreatants, they understood. During the retreat, a spiritual and emotional bond had formed among us. The nods, smiles and hugs expressed more than thousands of words.

Our bond was felt during daily mass, meals and most significantly, when we shared an emotional sacrament of Penance.

On that Christmas-feeling morning when we ended the retreat, we shared our insights, odd dreams and signs. It was a moving and unforgettable experience that is difficult to express to others who have not shared the retreat.

As the spring semester ends, another Eight Day Retreat is being organized. Talk to Fr. Schell who will threaten to cancel your graduation.

Take him seriously, and look beyond the silence and consider a much needed vacation. My prayer and hope is that all people may find their fox.

Rush Limbaugh's philosophy must be understood

Dennis M. Kasper

Forum Writer

He's been called the most dangerous man in America. He prefers to think of himself as a "harmless little fuzz ball." His daily radio show is aired in over 500 markets and is the most listened to between 12 and 3 every afternoon. His new TV show is third in the ratings behind the Tonight Show and Nightline. His book, *The Way Things Ought To Be*, has been first on the *New York Times* best seller list for months. He's the "voice of conservative reason" that inundates the air waves five days a week.

If you don't know by now who I'm talking about, it's none other than Rush Limbaugh.

There are few people on this planet who instill such hate and, at the same time, receive such adoration from millions. Many Americans, especially those on the left, criticize Mr. Limbaugh unjustly because of things they've heard about him.

He's been accused of being a Nazi hate monger, but I prefer to think of Rush as someone who talks about common sense and individual freedom. His views might be outrageous at first, if you don't understand what he's all about.

Mr. Limbaugh's show is one which serves a single purpose: to let the nation know what he thinks about issues facing America today. Secondly, Rush sometimes gets his point across by doing what he calls, "demonstrating absurdity by being absurd."

For example, a few years ago Rush went into detail on his radio show about how the

government should enact a new tax on the poor. The poor, he said, take and take, but never give and the rich and the middle class can no longer afford to be taxed any further without seriously harming the economy.

Now, the point about taxing the poor is absurd, of course, and Rush knew that. His purpose was to demonstrate that the rich and middle class pay too much in taxes already and the poor in this country are the richest poor in the world.

Rush believes in the individual and that "rugged individualism" is what made this country great. People achieve by doing

proven not to work. How can a policy such as this work when it strips people of their dignity and forces them to feel like dependents?

This is the message Rush endeavors to get across. The capitalistic system works because it empowers people and enables them to make their own decisions about their lives.

Those who wish to excel are able to. Those who wish to lead the average life are free to do so. Those who are unable or have a difficult time providing for themselves should be taken care of, but in a system that

the individual and what he can do for himself, not what the government can do for him. Even John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

Many people don't know that this is what Rush Limbaugh is all about. He's a traditionalist with traditional values and morals.

Rush appeals to me because he's that conservative voice in a liberal media jungle. For years I felt that I was a minority in the way I thought about politics.

When I first heard Rush, I was elated to find out that I wasn't alone and that there were many others out there who felt the same way I did.

Today, I listen to Rush in order to hear his on-going philosophy and what he feels the role of conservatives will be during the present administration.

For me, Rush Limbaugh strengthens my own beliefs and assertions. His belief in the capitalist system as a viable means of providing for the citizens of the United States and his belief that less government is better echo my beliefs in a very definitive way.

Although many people disagree with what Rush has to say, he still causes us to think about the relevant topics in politics today.

If you haven't heard Rush Limbaugh before, you should give him listen now that you know where he's coming from.

If he does anything for you, he will, at the very least, force you to consider the true state of the union and think about current issues in a whole new way.

Rush appeals to me because he's that conservative voice in a liberal media jungle....His belief in the capitalist system as a viable means of providing for the citizens of the United States and his belief that less government is better, echo my beliefs in a very definitive way.

what they want to do by their own free will and hard work.

He stands in opposition to the welfare state that liberals foster. A system in which the government provides for the people in a way which forces them to become dependent upon the government cannot be justified in Rush's view.

This type of system has been tried before. It's called socialism and it's been

fosters achievement through the individual's actions and not those of the government.

Rush says that the government is not "daddy" and we are not its children who are to be provided for. In the United States of America all people must have the opportunity to do what they want to do without having someone telling them how to do it.

This is the Rush Limbaugh philosophy. It is a conservative one that looks toward

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Grasselli Library to expand

Elizabeth McDonald

News Editor

Construction for the new wing to the Grasselli Library is slated to begin during the spring of 1994.

According to Gorman Duffett, director of the library, the plans for the new wing will essentially double the capacity of the building, both in terms of seating and space for books. The library, which is about 60,000 square feet now, will be 100,000 square feet after the addition.

"The whole building will be electronically sophisticated, so we can have a computer virtually anywhere in the building," said Duffett.

Duffett explained what each floor will contain. He said the basement will consist of the periodicals desk, all the microforms and audio visual equipment, and a

staff desk to aid the students. "Each of the floors will be gaining five enclosed study areas plus a few study lounges," said Duffett.

The main floor will contain all the reference materials. Duffett said the catalogs and acquisition materials will be moved into the space where the Mitzi Verne Gallery is now. The main reference desk will be bigger, and will extend out into the lobby.

Duffett added that all the books on the main floor will be moved into the additional space the wing will provide.

"The third floor really is much the same, just expanded," said Duffett. He said the books that are there will remain, and the wing will just provide space for more. There will also be the addition of

the five study lounges.

Duffett said the plans for the library are still being revised, almost weekly. He said that he is excited with the plans and the work of the architects.

According to Duffett, however, there will be a rough time of construction ahead, especially if the Communication/Arts Building is not finished as quickly as is hoped. "There's going to be a period of 3-6 months probably where it will be an inconvenience to use the library. But there's no way to get around that," said Duffett.

However, he added that he thinks the expansion will be well worth the wait once it is completed. "We think that it will be quite an attractive building," said Duffett.

Snowstorm: Students relate their experiences to the CN

continued from page 1

six hours they sat on the freeway, they only moved about two miles. Also during this time, Alabama was declared a state of emergency and the freeways kept opening and closing. They were, with the help of a truck, finally able to get off at an exit in the city of Clanton, Alabama.

Driving around, all the power was out, except in one Wal-Mart store. The girls drove there, and were fortunate enough to meet a nice night manager there. He set them up on lawn chairs with blankets in the back of the store. He provided them with a television and VCR and brought them a breakfast of honey buns and orange juice the next morning.

The next night they were fortunate enough to get a hotel room in the same city. They were finally able to leave around 9 a.m. Monday morning, and arrived in Cleveland around 10:30 p.m. Their journey took a total of 61 hours.

Not all students were as fortunate. Seniors Dan Single, Mike Beck, Brandon Bauers, and JT Thomas were driving back from Clearwater Beach and were also caught in a major traffic jam. They ended up sleeping in the lobby of a Days Inn on Sat. night. They

were able to help many people who were having difficulty, as they were driving a 4x4 truck. Theirs was a 52 hour ordeal, and they rolled into Cleveland about 2 a.m. Mon. morning.

Seniors Rachael Long, Diana Hilterman, and Vanessa Case had a similar experience. When the freeway they were on closed, they stayed overnight in a truck stop on Fri. night, and in a Comfort Inn the next three nights. They had the great fortune of meeting up with the country-western band The Kentucky Headhunters, who offered them a place to stay: in their truck. The girls declined, but not without receiving an autographed picture of the band.

Hilterman talked about how helpful everyone was during the whole ordeal, using examples of how many people let strangers sleep on the floor in their rooms when the hotel ran out of rooms. They arrived in Cleveland on Tues. about 3 p.m., which was a 72 1/2 hour ordeal.

These are just a few of the stories that so many JCU students had to share. All the students were grateful they had escaped relatively unscathed, and now they had a Spring Break they won't forget for a long time.

Crime strikes Carroll

John R. Thorne

News Editor

Campus crime blossomed prior to spring break throughout John Carroll's parking lots. Three unrelated incidents of vandalism were reported to University Heights Police Department.

The first of a string of car-related crimes occurred the evening of Mar. 2. Patricia Johnston, a graduate student, said she experienced car problems after she left campus at 8:30 pm.

"There was a locking gas cap on the car and it was pried off, and then sugar was added to the gas tank," Johnston said. "I managed to get it back to Mentor, but it stalled several times on the way, and it ended up the damage done to it was over \$500."

The gasoline tank was replaced, the fuel lines had to be flushed, and the fuel pump and filter were replaced. According to

Johnston, UHPD has not arrested any suspects.

Only one day later, another student reported criminal tampering that occurred to his car. Junior John Macks said when he returned to his car in the library parking lot on Wed. night he found his radar detector missing, along with the attempted theft of his radio. "Some of the wires from the radio were pulled out as far as some of the buttons, but they didn't get the radio, and the middle console... was ripped off and was in the back seat," said Macks. The radar detector was valued at approximately \$50.

On the third day, since the first report of crimes, JCU security guard George A. Alaimo, reported he had his car "keyed" while parked in the parking lot at Carroll, according to UHPD. Alaimo offered "no comment to the Carroll News."

Salmi: Popular priest to be back in '94

continued from page 1

der whom Salmi, known as "Father Richie" by his familiars, worked from 1985 to 1990, remembers Salmi as a popular homilist and tireless worker.

"Father Richie did his best work in his 'porch ministry' in Pacelli Hall and around campus. He is a very vibrant and engaging person," said Fennesy.

While here Salmi organized retreats, worked with JCU students performing service in the inner city, and brought the Oxfam fast-for-hunger program to campus. According to Fennesy, Salmi

spent his one day off each week working at hospitals with AIDS patients. After his stint at Carroll, Salmi went to operate an AIDS ministry in Uganda.

Since 1991, Salmi has been a graduate student in higher education administration at Boston College.

"I hope to work closely with Mr. Bookwalter and Mr. Farrell over the next year. Each month I travel to Detroit for meetings. I hope to stop by campus either on the way there or on the way back," Salmi said, "I'm jazzed about coming back to Cleveland."

Class Elections

The following students are running for class offices:

Senior Class

President: Erin Mahoney
Alex Spinos
Vice President: Ami Reed
Curt Ross
Secretary: Kris Lucic
Christine Rees
Treasurer: Kerri Kutz
Julie Stocker
Sue Sadd
Justin Kopczak

Senators

On Campus: Rodney Harris
Off Campus: Tracy Allgeier
Renee Billmaier
Tina Nappi

Junior Class

President: Tara Meyer
Fred D'Onofrio
Vice President: Dennis Percy
Secretary: Rose Abood
Adele Fini
Senators
On Campus: Laura Smith
David Patch
Matthew Cox

Sophomore Class

President: Sean Connolly
Gordon Short
Vice President: Bill Glunz
Anna Spangler
Secretary: Heather Davidson
Megan Clifford
Treasurer: Leslie McAndrew
Paul Palumbo
Senators
On Campus: Jen Rowland
Peter Miraldi
Kris Kieltch
Rostlyn
Valentino
Vince Cruz
Off Campus: Chris Robichaud

There will only be primaries for two elections: senior class treasurer and sophomore class on campus senator. Primaries will be on Mar. 22 and 23. General elections will be on Mar. 29 and 30.



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"I want them to have inner freedom to be themselves. I try to give them the educational tools that they need so they won't be prisoners of others, or prisoners of their environment.

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Brother John Michael

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NEWS QUIZ

- 1.) Governors in Georgia, _____ and Florida declared states of emergency in parts of their states due to snow. Many cities in the South have no snowplows.
a) Alabama; b) Ohio
c) Mississippi; d) New York
- 2.) On Sunday, Scotland's oldest woman turned _____. Annie Scott credited her longevity to self-discipline and helping others.
a) 200; b) 115;
c) 110; d) 112
- 3.) To appease public outcry against rising crime, the _____ are thinking about restoring the death penalty.
a) French; b) Philippines;
c) Bahamas; d) Bolivians
- 4.) A study by the American Cancer Society found that deaths from four types of cancer were lower among people who used _____ every other day.
a) aspirin; b) vitamin C;
c) vitamin B; d) garlic
- 5.) Peace talks between the leaders of 15 factions in _____ worked to establish some form of government in the land.
a) Russia; b) Bosnia;
c) Salvador; d) Somalia
- 6.) _____ was elected on Monday as the president of Cuba.
a) Castro; b) Gonzalez;
c) Juarez; d) Morales
- 7.) Charges against Billy Joel for an outlawed method of _____, were dropped.
a) fishing; b) singing;
c) skiing; d) knitting

Answers: 1.) a) 2) c) 3) b) 4) a) 5) d) 6) a) 7) a)
Compiled by Stephanie Slanina

Are Palestinians essential to the Mideast peace process?

Michael Parks

©1993, Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — How crucial are the Palestinians to the Arab-Israeli peace talks? Can Jerusalem make peace with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon and forget the Palestinians? And how important are the negotiations to the Palestinians themselves?

In a game of diplomatic dare and double-dare, the Israelis, their Arab neighbors and the United States are about to find out whether the Palestinians are as central to the Middle East conflict as all have assumed in the past 25 years of peacemaking efforts.

Members of the Palestinian delegation to the Washington talks reaffirmed in background discussions last week that they cannot return until agreement is reached on the repatriation of the Palestinians whom Israel exiled to southern Lebanon three months ago as supporters of militant Islamic groups.

"The train is leaving the station, and the Palestinians are going to miss it again, worrying about something that is really peripheral," a senior Israeli official said, commenting on the Palestinian refusal last week to accept the invitation to the renewed talks. "We are not going to be held hostage to their domestic politics — and neither will the Syrians, Jordanians or Lebanese."

"If the Palestinians don't come, it's their loss," the Israeli added, asking that he not be quoted by name. "They worry about an imposed settlement, but not participating is the best way to ensure exactly that. Palestinians present or not, the peace talks will proceed."

"In no way, shape or form is the Palestinian side intending to withdraw," a senior member of the delegation said, explaining that it had refused to accept Washington's invitation because the deportee issue had not been resolved and that this in turn had raised questions about U.S. mediation.

Crucial for the Palestinian delegation, and for the Palestine Liberation Organization to which it reports, is a firm Israeli commit-

ment not to deport Palestinians again, a pledge that could be held up to an increasingly skeptical constituency as a major gain.

"We are losing majority support for negotiations," a local Palestinian leader said, asking not to be quoted by name.

"Israel's actions are giving credit to our opponents, to Hamas (the militant Islamic Resistance Movement) ... to those who reject the negotiations, who reject the very concept of a settlement. We need something that will preserve the peace process."

The timetable for the actual return of the 396 suspected supporters of Hamas and other Islamic groups who are still in southern Lebanon is less important than establishment of this principle of no further deportations, according to senior members of the Palestinian delegation.

Israeli officials counter that, while Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is ready to make conciliatory gestures on other issues, he has indeed hardened his position on the deportation question and will tell President Clinton at their White House meeting Monday to call the Palestinian bluff and thus rescue the talks from the most radical Arab elements.

And the United States, having promised Rabin there would no pressure for further concessions on the deportees, now finds itself embarrassed by its inability to mediate in this impasse.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher had believed he had put together a Palestinian-Israeli deal during his visit to Jerusalem last month, only to find it had evaporated overnight when the Israelis, by some accounts, reneged on assurances given Christopher by Rabin himself.

"Until 2 a.m. we had an agreement in principle and were working on the details," a source close to the Palestinian delegation here recounted. "At dawn, it was gone ... Israel would not make the commitment (against future deportations) although Rabin apparently had told Christopher he would."

Palestinian leaders, both here and at the PLO headquarters in

Tunis, Tunisia, now hope that a six-point agreement originally brokered by Christopher on the deportation issue can be revived during the Clinton-Rabin meeting Monday.

"Perhaps Rabin wanted to make the concession to Clinton, rather than to Christopher, and thus get 'paid' more for it," the Palestinian source said. "If so, things could get back on track, and the U.S. confidence will be justified; if not, then we are indeed in trouble.... We are at the moment of truth."

Although the Palestinian leadership will not decide on its participation in the next round of negotiations until close to the April 20 resumption, a top PLO official, Farouk Kaddoumi, said last week that the Arab states might indeed return without the Palestinian delegation.

"For years we have been saying that the Palestinian question is at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.... Does Israel really think it can resolve that conflict without resolving this issue? Does the United States?" Israeli and the

United States are consequently seen as daring the Palestinians to stand back from the talks, risking that their interests will be ignored in a Middle East settlement, and the Palestinians in return are daring the others, including the Arab states, to attempt to reach a settlement without them.

"The Arab world is not in the mood for private deals, for new Camp Davids," an adviser to the Palestinian delegation commented, referring to the Israeli-Egyptian accords reached 15 years ago under U.S. mediation at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., outside Washington.

"An Arab regime that did a Camp David, ignoring the broader interests of the Arab world and particularly the Palestinian question, would put itself at serious risk."

Also presently at stake is the U.S. role as mediator. The Palestinians perceive the Clinton administration, notably Christopher, not yet up to dealing with Israel and consequently not able to become a "full partner" in the talks.

Irish officials offer flexibility on ending northern violence

Eugene Robinson

©1993, The Washington Post

DUBLIN — Officials of Ireland's new coalition government say they are prepared to take a more flexible approach to ending sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, and have opened a debate on whether to drop Ireland's long-held constitutional claim to the northern counties as part of a comprehensive settlement.

The government also says it is open to President Clinton's idea of sending a U.S. envoy to Northern Ireland — an issue that Prime Minister Albert Reynolds plans to discuss with Clinton when the two leaders meet in Washington on Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day.

"I think we'll explore between us how best to develop that concern of his and how best to apply it to the problem," Reynolds said last week in an interview. He said he did not fully know Clinton's views on Northern Ireland and could not say whether, for example, there was any direct role for the United States to play if peace talks eventually are resumed.

For more than two decades, Northern Ireland has been plagued by clashes between majority Protestant unionists, who want the North to remain part of Britain, and minority Catholic nationalists who want to end the British presence and unite with the republic of Ireland. The two parts of the island have been divided since 1921. More than 3,000 people have been killed in a campaign of assassinations and bombings carried out by armed extremists on both sides.

For the Protestants, one perceived barrier to peace is the

Irish constitution, which defines the republic's territory as the whole of the island. Foreign Minister Dick Spring — Reynolds' powerful junior partner in the government — touched a political nerve here two weeks ago when he suggested it might be time to drop the constitutional claim as part of an overall peace deal.

Spring's offer was cautiously worded, ruling out any immediate action. But he said it was meant to signal his view that the time had come for an end to the killing, and that this would mean concessions by all sides.

"At the end of the day, boundaries mean nothing. It's people who are important," Spring said last Thursday. "We've got to open minds. There has to be compromise, not winners and losers. ... Institutions have to change, constitutions have to change."

Reynolds said, however, that any change in the constitution would be put to the Irish people in a referendum and would have to be part of an overall settlement in which all parties made significant concessions. "I'm sure that if we put a unilateral change before the voters it would fail," Reynolds said. He added that it would be potentially disastrous to leave the Catholic minority in the North feeling that violent groups like the Irish Republican Army were their only defenders.

Peace talks last year between the Irish and British governments and the mainstream parties in Northern Ireland broke off without reaching a settlement. But both Reynolds and Spring said they believed the talks demonstrated a growing middle-ground consensus that a political solution can be found.

March: AIDS Awareness Month

March 21- Movies about AIDS in the Wolf & Pot 7:30p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
March 24-Panel of people touched by AIDS in the Murphy Room at 7:30 p.m.
March 25-University Health Fair in the Atrium where people from the Health Issues Task Force will participate and offer testing information.
March 29-Movies about AIDS in the Wolf & Pot at 7:30p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
March 30-Jim Ealy discusses facts vs. fiction and prevention prevention methods in the Jardine Room at 7:30p.m.

Please come and join the fight against AIDS.

A Time
For Reflection
8-Day Ignatian
Retreat
Individually Directed
May 13-21
Inquire at
Campus Ministry

U.N. group sears Salvador on rights violence

Stanley Meisler
Tracy Wilkinson

©1993, Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — An international Commission on Truth, in a scathing report on the pattern of Salvadoran violence, identified prominent military and establishment figures Sunday as perpetrators of assassination, massacres and other atrocities in the long civil war that finally came to an end in El Salvador under a U.N.-mediated peace agreement.

In some of the most prominent case studies, the U.N.-appointed commission named the late Roberto D'Aubuisson, once a presidential candidate, as the man who ordered his "death squad" to assassinate Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in March 1980; it singled out General Rene Emilio Ponce, who has just resigned as minister of defense under the shadow of the report, as the officer who ordered the murder of six Jesuit priests and two others at the Centroamericana University in November 1989, and it denounced the Atlacatl Battalion, long touted by the U.S. government as an elite, model military force, for "the deliberate and systematic" massacre of 200 men, women and children in the hamlet of El Mozote in December 1981.

In response, Salvadoran Presi-

dent Alfredo Cristiani late Sunday urged "mutual forgiveness" and called for an immediate blanket amnesty.

The Commission on Truth, a key element of the peace agreement, was made up of three prominent outsiders: former Colombian President Belisario Betancur, former Venezuelan Foreign Minister Reinaldo Figueredo Planchart, and American jurist and law professor Thomas Buergenthal.

In many ways, their report supports the many critics who opposed the unstinting American support of the Salvadoran government during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The commission also criticized the Faribundi Marti National Liberation Front rebels but attributed most of their acts to their strong military hand in combat areas under their occupation.

The commission said that the acts of violence by agents of the state and their collaborators "originated in a political idea that regarded opposition as synonymous to subversion and enemy action."

"The people who postulated ideas contrary to those of the official ran the risk of being eliminated as if they were armed enemies on the battlefield," the report said.

The commission, which scoured the countryside of El Sal-

vador for information, received 22,000 complaints of violence occurring between January 1980 and July 1991. More than 60 percent of the complaints concerned extralegal executions, more than 25 percent forced disappearances, and 20 percent cases of torture.

The state apparatus and establishment bore the brunt of the complaints. The commission said that 85 percent of the complaints were directed at agents of the military and security forces, allied paramilitary groups, and "death squadrons."

The FMLN was named in only 5 percent of the complaints. But the commission accused the general command of the FMLN of adopting a policy of executing mayors accused of opposing the rebels. The commission explored the cases of 11 such executions but said it believed that more had been killed.

The commission held a number of prominent FMLN commanders responsible for having been part of the command structure that ordered the executions in an established pattern. Joaquin Villalobos, also known as Commandante Atilio, who is expected to be a candidate in the next presidential elections, was singled out for special responsibility for this policy in the areas controlled by his forces.

The commission, noting that El Salvador has had a complex history of violence and a long-standing failure to guarantee human rights, noted that "none of the three branches of government — judicial, legislative or executive — were capable of controlling the ever-growing military domination of the society."

The 630-page document was released officially Monday in a ceremony at the United Nations.

Among the most infamous cases, the report says there is "substantial proof" that five high-ranking army officers, including Defense Minister Ponce and his deputy, Gen. Juan Orlando Zepeda, ordered the murder of Father Ignacio Ellacuria, rector of the Central American University, and five other priests during an intensive guerrilla offensive in November 1989.

Ponce, anticipating the report, resigned last Friday, citing "national and international pressures." An army colonel was convicted in the murders, but, until now, the involvement of top-level military officers had not been established.

The military regarded the priests as the intellectual mentors of the rebel movement, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The report also names Roberto D'Aubuisson, founder of

Cristiani's party, the National Republican Alliance, for ordering the assassination of Archbishop Arnulfo Romero 13 years ago this month. The murder, long suspected to have been the work of D'Aubuisson, shocked the world. D'Aubuisson died of cancer last year.

The Truth Commission, formed as part of peace accords that formally ended the war last year, launched its investigation seven months ago, taking thousands of emotional, often chilling testimonials from witnesses, survivors and victims of abuses that range from kidnapping and torture to murder.

"The hour to ask for mutual forgiveness, for whatever damage caused, has arrived," Cristiani said Sunday night in a nationally televised speech designed in part to calm tensions that have soared as the deadline for the commission's report approached.

"An immediate, general and absolute amnesty ... closes all the temptations of revenge and reprisal," he said.

The report has the potential of ruining the political fortunes of many in office or who aspire to office. And it may pose the final blow to army commanders who seemingly acted with impunity and, until now, escaped any sort of accounting.

ATTENTION: MILLOR ORATOR INFORMATION

The Millor Orator speaks as the representative for the Graduating Class at Commencement.

Applications will be sent to each Senior and also may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office by Friday, March 19.

The Millor orator must be graduating in May.

If you have any question, contact either:

Lisa Heckman

Director of Student Activities

Student Life Office

OR

John Hogan

321-8587



EVENTS

THURSDAY, 18

Open House, Honors Program, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Meeting, Society of Collegiate Journalists, 7 p.m. in AD 225.

Lecture, "Somalia: A Case Study in the New World Order," 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room.

Movie, *Delicatessen*, 7:45 p.m. in the Mackin Room, sponsored by the French Club.

Concert, Carl Rosen, 8 - 11 p.m. in the Atrium, sponsored by Student Activities.

FRIDAY, 19

Comedienne, Beatrice Berry, 8 - 10 p.m. in the Atrium, sponsored by Student Activities.

SATURDAY, 20

Baseball, against Oberlin, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, 22

Community Service Career Fair, 6 - 9 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, SAC Conference Room, Murphy Room, and President's Dining Room, sponsored by Student Career Development.

Lecture, "Breaking Through Dementia: How to Help the Disoriented," 7 p.m. in the Jardine Room, sponsored by Continuing Education/Sociology.

Celebrating Women's Word, share women's poetry and prose, 8 p.m. in the Mackin Room, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

TUESDAY, 23

Memorial Mass, for students John Smiley and Chris Vig, 10:30 a.m. in St. Francis Chapel.

Workshop, Self-Defense, led by Tim Millor, 7 p.m. in Murphy Hall Lobby, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

Lecture, The Jesuit Educational Tradition, 7:30 p.m. in AD 226, sponsored by the Office of University Mission.

Discussion, Healthy Eating, 8 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

WEDNESDAY, 24

Career Interest Tests, 3 - 3:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room, sponsored by University Counseling.

Baseball, against Case Western Reserve, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting, Amnesty International, 5 p.m. in O'Dea Room #2.

Dance Team: more than half-time entertainment

Promising opportunities are emerging for JCU Dance Team after hard work and dedication.

Michael James

Campus Life Editor

What began as football half-time high-stepping, John Carroll's Dance Team has evolved into competitive choreography in demand at local night spots.

"I'd like to do more things in the Cleveland area, outside of John

Carroll," said junior, Angie Burkhardt.

John Carroll University's Dance Team received a charter from the Student Union five years ago. The team's primary function was to entertain at halftime during JCU football games. They were formed to raise attendance at home games and to heighten school spirit.

Since then, their program has been extended to include dancing at Men's Basketball games, as well. They participated in the Homecoming pep rally this year. The team also recently performed

at the Women's Basketball Championship.

The team choreographed a routine for a Cleveland Crunch indoor soccer game last year at the Cleveland Coliseum.

Sophomore, Nadia Zanin said, "We tried-out for the ESPN dance tournament, last year. We had to do a two-minute dance and a traditional fight song."

The team placed 40th overall, against well over 100 schools that were in the competition.

This year, the women performed a halftime show at the OAC Division III Football Championship.

Later this year, the team hopes to perform at Metropolis, a night club in the Flats.

"The girls have been exposed to people outside of the University," said Dee Hillier, Dance Team advisor and choreographer. "I'm sure that they will be asked to do other programs."

Hillier has been with the team since it was started. She has been teaching dance and choreography for over twenty years. Her students have been in such shows as

Fame and *Miss Saigon*, plus have danced in music videos for such artists as Paula Abdul and Prince.

Zanin said, "Old students come back and teach the newest moves from New York."

"It's prestigious to be associated with Dee Hillier," said freshman Joanna Maiorano. "It's been a lot of fun."

The team practices about twice a week with Hillier at the Omni Health and Fitness Club in Parma. They also practice together on campus a few nights a week.

Burkhardt said, "We've become a lot more disciplined and focused over the years."

Hillier said that she's very proud of the team. "It's a dream job for every choreographer," she said.

This summer, Hillier plans to take three JCU women with her to study dance in New York.

Freshman Laura Csizmar sums up by saying, "Her [Hillier's] style of dancing is different. It took a little bit of adjusting, but it's a great experience. I'm going to dance with the team for another three years."

Lambda Gamma Sigma continues to diversify

Joseph M. Guay

Copy Editor

Celebrating 10 years of service, the Sisterhood of Lambda Gamma Sigma is continuing to grow and diversify here at John Carroll University.

"We're a sorority based on tradition and we're backed by old alumni," said Sue Welter, president of ΛΓΣ. "It's just a great way to get to know others on campus."

Although one of the smaller sororities on campus with about 40 members, the sisters of ΛΓΣ are very excited about the diversity and the unique qualities within the group. "Even though we're smaller, if one person gets involved in something, the others get involved," said junior, Christine Navarro. "We appreciate one another."

Kathy McCullough, treasurer of ΛΓΣ, said that she was happy to see 25 women pledging this semester. "It's good to see the numbers rising. That way we won't lose the tradition."

According to its charter, the sorority is responsible for answering the phones in the Student Union office every day, and members are required to participate in twenty hours of community service each semester. Some of their service projects include working with Safe Rides, donating to the Rainbow Babies Fund, and of course participating in Greek Week activities. Also, some pledges recently worked in a local soup kitchen. "We're trying to show the pledges what JCU is all about," said pledgemistress Erin Blakemore.

ΛΓΣ sponsors a speaker on women's issues every semester, and the members are also involved in organizing and helping with Alcohol Awareness Week. They work with the Parents Association and various committee members in the organization of Parents Weekend.

One of the women currently pledging, Meg Behl, said that she chose ΛΓΣ because of its diversity and the many different personalities. "Pledging has been fun, stupendous and educational."

McCullough summarized her entire ΛΓΣ experience with one of her favorite quotes: "The sorority made us sisters, but love made us friends."

JAMES NEFF

Editorial consultant for *The Free Times* and investigative reporter/author of the book *Mobbed-Up* will discuss:

"WHY WE NEED OUTRAGE"

Monday, March 22
8 p.m. in AD 258

Sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists and *The Carroll News*

question of the week:

"How did you prepare for Blizzard '93?"



Megan Hubbard
Freshman

"I went into deep hibernation."



Emma Yates
Freshman

"I brought a case home for the family."



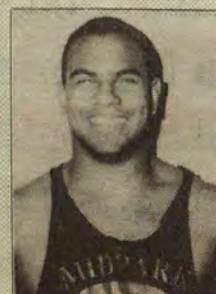
Mike Shanahan
Sophomore

"I built a fire."



Rob Carter
Freshman

"What blizzard?"



Fred Bolden
Sophomore

"I contemplated my place in the universe."



Mike Dagon
Senior

"I drove through it."

-compiled by Melissa Tilk and Pete Miraldi

FREE... FREE...FREE

Come to the Health Fair on March 25th in the Atrium of the Recplex from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. You can receive free cholesterol screening and blood pressure check. Plus, there will be informative health related displays and good, healthy snacks.

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"PARK AND ENTER" BETWEEN
MAY CO. & HIGBEE'S AT
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581-6200

Midterm stress made easy

Marti Keyes, M. Ed.

Special to The Carroll News

With just several weeks remaining to prepare for finals, maybe you are starting to feel a little tensed and a little pressured. The spring break honeymoon is over, and it can be overwhelming when you take a look at the syllabus (maybe for the first time all semester) and realize what you have neglected to do.

Maybe you haven't yet felt the stress of the fleeting weeks and multiplying assignments. However, as a veteran survivor of spring fever as a student, it is sure to hit as soon as the weather begins to remind us that summer fun is on the way. While it may be futile to mention, you won't want to think about those assignments (you know, the ones you were supposed to be working on gradually over the course of the semester) when the frisbees start to fly.

So what is the best way to play catch-up and still have some fun? A wise person once said, "everything in moderation." Some consider this a lesson in mediocrity

and prefer to "live life on the edge." But while it is sometimes fun to go to extremes, it can also be very stressful.

These next few weeks are often the crucial time when students decide where to concentrate time and effort. The stress associated with this time during the semester often comes from viewing the remaining weeks in terms of life or death.

It is common for students to pull all-nighters, either studying or partying. We often feel that we have to either make up for an entire semester of procrastination overnight or just give up. The point here is that you don't have to choose. It is not so late in the semester that you have to give up or that you can't have any fun. It is that time in the semester when you need to do some planning and time budgeting.

Gasp! Pull out the syllabus, make some lists, and prioritize. I'm not suggesting that you abandon your spontaneity, just curb it a bit. Plan to get to work on classes but also plan

some time for yourself to relax.

If it is too late and you are already completely overwhelmed, you still have some options to consider. Getting an objective opinion can afford you some alternatives. Talking to a friend, an RA, a professor, or a counselor might open up some possibilities you haven't considered. Sometimes just talking about it can help you generate some solutions. There is nothing wrong with asking for help.

There is a button I recently spied at the bookstore which reads "I didn't come to John Carroll just to study!" As a student myself, I'd have to agree. But maybe if we take a look at why we did come here we could get a better handle on what we have to do to finish the semester in the best shape possible. Invest some time now for a less stressful spring for all of us.

Keyes is a doctoral intern from Kent State University. She is currently working with John Carroll's counseling services.

Thousands to celebrate Earth Day '93, Cleveland's 'Best Family Party'

Meghan Gourley

Features Editor

The "Best Family Party" according to Cleveland Magazine is coming to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo on Sunday, April 25.

The fourth annual celebration of Earth Day - EARTHfest '93, presented by the Earth Day Coalition carries the theme "Turn Over a New Leaf." The event is an Earth-friendly celebration featuring free admission to the zoo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., along with environmental exhibits, educational displays, entertainment, a hands-on children's area, a Green Business Pavilion, and more.

Thousands of walkers will burn calories instead of fuel by gather-

ing on Public Square at 9 a.m. for the annual five mile March to EARTHfest. New this year is the help of a local bicycle advocacy group, Wheels of Change. Cyclists of all ages and abilities can also join the March to EARTHfest.

Walkers and cyclists can help fund EARTHfest '93 and the ongoing environmental programs of the Earth Day Coalition by paying a \$5 pre-registration fee by April 16 and securing pledges for the five mile trek. The walker or cyclist raising the most in pledges receives a pair of round trip tickets courtesy of Southwest Airlines and there will be a raffle of prizes at EARTHfest for all registered participants.

Bicycles can be checked at the Zoo in a free, secure bike parking area. Free bus rides will be available back to Public Square from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Earth Day Coalition is a nonprofit environmental education and advocacy organization that has organized EARTHfest each April since 1990 and developed year round environmental programs. Its members and 95 affiliate organizations are dedicated to building a healthy, safe, and sustainable planet Earth by developing and promoting a common environmental agenda for the people of Northeast Ohio.

For more information on EARTHfest '93 call the Earth Day Coalition at 281-6468.

Stalking: The fatal obsession

Jon Beech

Assistant Features Editor

"I worry every day that he's finally going to get me." These are the harrowing words of a woman currently being stalked.

Women and men are being stalked right now by people they know, ex-boyfriends and girlfriends, ex-husbands and wives. But often people are stalked by a total stranger who watches every move, harasses with frequent phone calls, or frightens.

In general, stalking is defined as one person's obsession, unwanted or unnerving, with another person. It's a relentless pursuit that can be taken to various levels.

Stalkers threaten without coming into direct contact, but the longer it goes on, the better the chances it will become violent. Some victims have been forced to leave their homes or leave the state. Some stalkings have ended in rape, some even in murder.

The possibility of violence is always there, "especially when the stalker feels rejected," says psychiatrist Helen Morrison. She estimates that as many as one in 40 people may be stalked at some time.

These are the actual words of a stalking victim. The words alone paint a horrifying picture.

"Every night or every car I hear, I think he's out there. He has harassed; he follows me everywhere. He has other people follow me and goes to the extreme of borrowing cars or renting cars so that I won't know it's him. Every time the phone rings, I think it's him."

With the phone calls come threats to friends and relatives.

"He told her (a friend) that he had guns and he would find me. And he would get me and my friends," the victim said.

Another stalking victim commented on a terrifying weekend she experienced. "The phone rang constantly the entire weekend. I stopped counting after 880 calls. I felt like I was living in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*."

The problem so far has been that until there is an open threat to someone's life, the law cannot stop the stalker. But as more victims speak out, legislators are beginning to listen and act.

Anti-stalking laws, which make stalking itself an illegal act, punishable by imprisonment, have been passed in 21 states and are under consideration in several others.

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two part series. In two weeks the legal aspects of stalking will be covered.

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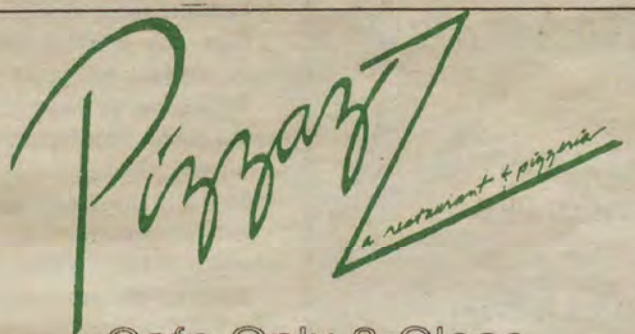
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JCU's Profile in Courage: Senior wrestler Kaprosy defies odds and injury to become All-American

Amy Chan
Profiles Writer

We are all familiar with the words "the thrill of victory" and "the agony of defeat," but no one is more familiar with the emotions behind these words than senior wrestler Dale Kaprosy.

Kaprosy proved his critics wrong when he returned to the mat his junior year after having surgery on both of his knees. As a member of both football and wrestling teams, sporting took its toll and Kaprosy was forced to undergo arthroscopic surgery on both knees and reconstructive surgery on his right knee.

Kaprosy decided to stick just with wrestling his junior year because he didn't think that his knees could take much more of both.

"I tried to get back as fast as I could," Kaprosy said. "It was kind of tough for a while. Sometimes



my knee would get really sore. I could have sat out, but I'm really glad that I came back."

Kaprosy had to sit out the 1990-91 wrestling season, but before the season was over, he was strong enough to run.

"I just tried to keep up with the team as much as I could," Kaprosy said. "The guys on the team and

Coach Volkmann were all very supportive of me."

The hard work eventually paid off for Kaprosy because last year he was named All-American.

"Nobody thought that I would be an All-American," Kaprosy explained. "I didn't know how well I would do, but I didn't think that having knee surgery would

stop me from doing anything different."

The speedy recovery, however, was not the only thing which helped his underdog story come true. When Kaprosy returned to the mat, his teammate Judd Smith occupied Kaprosy's 167 pound weight category. But later, the 177-pound weight class opened up and Smith advanced to that position, leaving Kaprosy free to fill his previous weight class.

Back in his former weight class, Kaprosy has regained his lost momentum. After winning the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament, he went on to become All-American by finishing eighth in the national tournament.

In comparing wrestling with football, Kaprosy says that wrestling edges out football in the competitive aspect.

"It's so individualistic," Ka-

pros said. "It's a team sport and everybody's behind you, but all of the pressure is on you."

"In wrestling, by the time you get to the third period, you are exhausted," Kaprosy explained. "It requires a lot of mental toughness to keep your mind focused on the match with only 30 seconds left. In football, when you get to the fourth quarter, you're not so tired and it's not as hard to stay focused on what you're doing."

Wrestling, according to Kaprosy, has taught him many lessons about goal-setting and hard work.

"I've learned that through hard work, you can accomplish just about anything," said Kaprosy. "[Wrestling] teaches you so many lessons, like living through disappointments and learning to deal with setbacks. It increases your threshold to work hard."

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Campus Spotlight



- photo by Derek Diaz

Name: Steve Shamrock
Hometown: Niles, Ohio
Class: Junior
Major: Accounting
Nickname: Rock, Old Man, Sham

Hobbies, interests: sports (especially golf and the Yankees), umpiring, movies

My suggestion for who should appear on a U.S. stamp: A Sports Illustrated cover girl

Favorite food: steak
Best way to relax: play a round of golf

Three words that people would use to describe me: nice, easy-going, dedicated

Model in life: Grandfather
If I could do it all again, I would: not change a thing

Back in the good ol' days: The Yankees won The World Series every year

Favorite music/group: Journey

Biggest lesson learned at John Carroll: Be yourself

What I miss about home: family and friends

In ten years from now I see myself: working as a C.P.A. with a public accounting firm

A common misperception about me: I love to study

Favorite undergraduate year: sophomore year

Motto in life: Always give your best effort

Something that few people know about me: I'm not Irish

- information compiled by Derek Diaz



OROB-OR-OS

(ō'rābərəs), n. 1: mythical snake, symbol of eternity. 2: one of the Nation's premier rock 'n' roll bands.

Michael James
Campus Life Editor

The five native Clevelanders that make up Oroboros should be playing on a white sandy beach somewhere in Jamaica.

If there is one thing to be learned from this band, it is to check your worries at the door and prepare yourself to be swayed to a new height of happiness and inner peace. And you will see Oroboros. You have to.

Oroboros is a Greek word meaning the snake that bites its tail, which is a symbol of continuity and change. It is a name that fits the band well.

"There are both elements of continuity and change in our band," band manager and lead vocalist Jim Miller explains. "I think we work well together, but at the same time, the music is always changing."

Young and old gathered around to hear the tantalizing lyrics that Miller belted out from the depths of his soul at the Euclid Tavern on Friday, Feb. 26. There was standing room only, yet it was far from uncomfortable. It was refreshing to see that so many were uninhibited by their emotions. People were really letting go: dancing, singing, laughing. You should see Oroboros with good friends, or people that you haven't seen in a long time. They have something for everyone.

The band, whose influences include The Beatles, Sesame

Street, and The Grateful Dead, play an eclectic, yet harmonious, mix of reggae and rock 'n' roll.

Although the band's material includes 60 percent cover music, they have such a different edge that they give a new sound to old songs of artists such as Aretha Franklin, Bob Marley, and Chuck Berry.

"If we could come up with a label for our music we'd love to," Miller said. "Our music changes so much that it's difficult."

Mike Bradley, songwriter, keyboardist, and vocalist said, "Our music...has a rocky, poppy sort of feel to it. Some songs are influenced by folk and country, too."

Miller and Bradley, along with Rob Luoma on drums, Dave Downing on bass, and Mike Verbic on guitar, have been together for well over 12 years. Bradley jokes that they met at a McDonald's drive-thru window.

"In 1985, a lot of members left the band," said Miller. "We took a six month hiatus and then started jamming together again."

The group has three albums out, two of which, *Different Feeling* and *First Circle*, were done in-studio. *Psychadelic*, their second album was taped live at Euclid Tavern.

Their fourth album is due out at the end of this year, and it will consist of various live club performances. Oroboros will stop in Chicago and Erie, as well as Idaho, Colorado, and most of Ohio. One of the new album's songs, "Meet Me in the Sky," was taped live

Friday night.

"We hope to get something down," said Miller. "Last time we took it on the road and got some good stuff out. Our fans like the live stuff. They feel like they're part of the band."

Oroboros creates a deeply soulful sound that provide a spiritual outlet for all. It is obvious that great effort has gone into the musical arrangements and lyrics. They care about their music, their audience, and the future.

Both Miller and Bradley have experienced John Carroll University firsthand. Miller is currently taking graduate courses in humanities and counseling services at JCU.

"I was a Pacelli man, myself. Room 364," Bradley said. "It was the Cafeteria watching room. I had some good times there."

Oroboros is a laid-back band with high priorities. "If we were going to play for record companies, fame, and wealth, we would have given up long ago," said Miller. "We get to travel, which is nice, but we don't do it to the point where we're away from our friends and families. We like Cleveland a lot. People can't believe we're from Cleveland."

Oroboros is a spiritually uplifting experience that everyone should share at least once. Go see them as soon as possible.

...
Oroboros will be playing at the Euclid Tavern on April 19. For information call (216) 291-4512.



Photo courtesy of WDWOI
The lovely Belle meets enchanted objects in Disney's World on Ice.

Disney Widens Eyes of Young and Old Alike

Laura Van Cuyk
Entertainment Writer

Michelle, the 5 year old sitting next to me, cheered with me, shout-

ing the name of each character as *Disney on Ice* began with Mickey Mouse, who later introduced timeless celebs Donald, Goofy, and Minnie.

Although the skaters wore huge, elaborate costumes, they moved with grace and agility. Mickey even performed several open jack (knives) and several single axels.

The introduction quickly moved into the opening of the story of Beauty and the Beast, catering to a toddler's attention span.

There were several Olympic-caliber skating routines strategically placed in between fast paced action. Belle performed a triple axle. Gaston executed several double axles and a back flip.

At times, *Ice* could easily be mistaken for the World Figure Skating Championships, with choreography and artistic ability of the pairs dressed as wolves was incredible. A huge fan of Robin Cousins, Katerina Witt and figure skating in general, I was transfixed.

Michelle and I were both impressed with the costumes. The "Be Our Guest" characters were dressed as complete silverware sets rolled in napkins. The two skaters within the one costume of the horse named Philippe were flawless in their timing and synchronization. Michelle just wanted to know why nobody would ride Philippe.

The Beast was cheered from beginning to end. As Michelle explained, "He didn't know how to be nice until he met Belle." The Beast himself was big and bulky. He had massive hair that shook in a huge wave when he moved his head. Belle skated like a bird around him and lightened his heavy appearance.

Michelle, like most of the kids in the sold out Coliseum, screamed a word of warning to the Beast. They went unheard and the Beast was stabbed by Gaston. Michelle seemed a bit anxious about the possibility of being deprived a happy ending.

She had no need to fear. Disney came through with a classic finish complete with a prince as well as Mickey and friends.

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The SUNDAYS

The Carroll News' own Entertainment Editor, PJ Hruschak, was granted an exclusive interview with Dave Gavurin and Harriet Wheeler of The Sundays on Friday, March 5, backstage at the Agora Theater moments prior to their sold out performance.



Photo by Nora Mackin
Dave Gavurin
Song writer, guitarist



Photo by Nora Mackin
Harriet Wheeler
Song writer, vocalist

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW • EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

CN: You have an alternative following now. Do you mind being tagged as alternative?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) I don't know if we have that tag. Even as much as all these tags are sorta ridiculous as much as always, or as in our case luckily, we have the people who cross those categorizations, but still like us. I think we'd much rather have an alternative tag than anything else.

CN: So what are your influences?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Well, it's a tricky one in terms that there is no one band, or artist whose musical career we thought, like, "Oh wow," we want to be that craft, and you have bands like Primal Scream, who do it well, I mean, obviously that they got really into the Rolling Stones... And they do songs like the Rolling Stones did and, you know... he has been rather open about that, hasn't he? There isn't like one single act that has had that kind of influence over us. I think that influences are quite a vague thing. We like Miles Davis, we also like Dirty Color and New Order, Johnny Mitchell, Johnny Martin, and they would go in somewhere - anything that you think is touching or brilliant in some way, something special, that's gonna go in. Our style is more of a kinda late 80s, early 90s and... obviously that is the kind of music that we've grown up with and heard all the time, so that I'm sure that's how it comes toughly into that area. But within that I think it's our own character, and that probably comes from all of these influences getting stirred around in our mind coming up with our own version of it all.

CN: Is there going to be more deviation, such as going more electric?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) No, I don't think there's a danger... of us becoming like those who are more mainstream and much more gothy. Our style allows us to change and go in one direction in one album, and another direction in another album. We will wait until after our album (Blind) has been toured to death. No, not to death, really. Actually we are really enjoying this tour. It's probably the most enjoyable tour we've ever done. I mean it's been really stress free, we've had brilliant audiences...

CN: You have good food...

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Great food. This one has been an incredibly enjoyable tour.

CN: In the states you have mostly a college following because that is the big alternative scene. Is that the way it is in Europe or Asia?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Well, actually you could dispute that here. Predominantly we do come out of the college scene. We've been surprised. There seems to be a mixture of people, some younger than the college scene...

CN: Such as the college wanna-be's?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) I don't know how solidly we are routed as a college or rock band. We always like to be an alternative band because... even when you might have mainstream success, your music is never as cozy and comfortable. You get to the stage where people know what your album is going to be before it comes out. I think that would be a real shame. I think that you've always got to be considered left of center, whatever that means.

CN: Do you think that you've gone away from "your sound" with your second album, Blind?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) I don't know if we've gone away from it extraordinarily. I think it's a continuation of the the other album (*Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic*). I think that this is a more difficult album. I think that it is less immediate and less poppy than the first album. We were surprised at how poppy the first album was in other people's ears, because when we wrote it, it felt like there was nothing else quite like that, and it felt like it was quite obviously independent music. I'm sure Nirvana would probably tell you that they were pretty well thinking they were doing the most underground album, and suddenly got that kind of niche in society.

CN: So do you object to the pop scene then? Are you taking any kind of avoidance policy?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) No, I think it really depends. There are so many levels to that question. We would like to be popular. Now is that the same as being pop? I mean, to be poppy you have to sell lots of records, and to sell lots of records you do well in the pop charts, normally. Like I was saying, we'd like to always remain an alternative band such that if we reach a stage where we are selling loads of records we are still considered a band that is worth listening to. It is not just totally predictable. You're not bigger as people and celebrities than your music is, you know.

CN: So how big do you want to get?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) This big (motioning a really small size with his hands). Again, you can't say it like that. You can't put a figure on it and say that we want to sell so many albums, it depends on what goes with it. You could sell some 400,000 albums and be thrust into the lime light in some horrible way and hate it, or you can sell too many albums and still be quite underground and, so it really depends on how it goes. I hope that it never gets to the point when you feel that your career has become greater than your creativity and that it is no longer interesting for you to write.

CN: With Blind's success, is Geffen Records giving you more leeway on the next album?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Well, yeah. We've had total liberties so far. Geffen, in that regard - sorta spit. Embarrassing, eh? - they're not interfering at all. They obviously respected the fact that we work in a particular way, which is, to get our own music, and not been prompted and pushed to write singles. We've had no pressures. We can do what we like and have been able

to right from the start, which is great.

CN: A cleaner, acoustic sound is beginning to make a resurgence...

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) ...we thought that the dirty, grungy sound was popular? In as much as the pendulum does swing backwards and forwards in terms of Britain being more influential and America being more influential, I think that America is more influential. I mean, they've got the bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Chili Peppers and Sonic Youth coming out and being really respected from here. And I think for the moment America is more the center of what's going on. You're more likely to know what's fading out. What's not, for us in Britain, is very much in. A clean sound is not in at the moment in Britain, apart from REM. The Britain scene is always changing. But that's good because just when one scene gets complacent in one country the other country kicks in with something new...

CN: ...and it keeps repeating?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Yeah, and I'm quite glad at the moment with America. I think that there is more interesting stuff coming out of America. But for how long, I don't know. So the good thing about our position now as far as we're concerned is we don't have to be the forefront of what is fashionable. We'd like to be not behind it, not ahead of it, but beside of it doing our own thing in our own time. I always thought it distressing listening to Beatles albums... there's always one song that just really annoys me. Poor Ringo. I'm sure he's doin' all right, somewhere.

CN: You seem to use more daily subjects with your music.

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Well it is more day to day. I think that there is a certain amount of self drama in it which I think is in some sort fantasizing. It is not fantasies in terms of wishing that you were a princess or something like that. But there are a few where it is a situation of self drama, in which you are imagining yourself as something greater than you really are, and that being contrasted against a recognition as well that you know exactly what you are. So I think that we sort fantasize.

(HARRIET) A lot of the stuff in this album is in here [in our head] and is fantasizing but not in the classic sense of this is my fantasy, like Disney. It is actually within the eye, in the album, is in this head.

CN: So is there some kind of theme running through your music?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Sex, and that kind of stuff. You didn't pick up all that? We're obviously being too obscure. I don't know if there is a theme. We're not the kind of band with a message, and that's not because we don't have any thoughts about anything but we do not want to preach to people. Some people can do that and do that very naturally. I think Billy Brank does it naturally. I think it is not our style and that it would be very wrong for us to do it. People get enough preaching as it is. You turn on the television and someone is trying to sell you something, either an idea or a product. We are more into the idea of having our songs being more vague and being quite sort of impressionistic, so that they create a feeling or a mood and leave you like that.

(HARRIET) It's not a crusade. It's more about how we feel about stuff we want people to hear everyday on the radio and enjoy. We put as much time in the words as well as the music to make and attempt to not be everyday drab. I think it is more just a normal reflection of how your brain bobbles along and how you think for yourself.

(DAVE) If there is a purpose in our music it is just to not be a band who is so wrapped up in kinds of fancy that the fancy become a type of alternative reality. Then you are

almost pretending that, hey we are pop stars and have these incredible lives and these incredible events in the way that most films are nowadays. There is always someone that gets killed or some incredibly exaggerated ridiculously overdone lie in a situation. And that could be fine - I think that there is a place for escapism. The really weird thing is that you have all this different kind of media which are essentially about representing life... yet the reality that they all represent is not the reality that we all live. In the process it breeds - and now we're getting political - it breeds a sense of people's own inadequacy. I mean you look at these people and you think you're not as beautiful, intelligent, don't have the social life that they have, and we are sort of reacting against this and thinking that there is enough action in a boring day, and that's not to mean to focus only on a boring day, cause that would be wrong, and we focus on an interesting day too, and on some extreme events, but there's always its mixed in and kept in perspective.

CN: Is that just with Americans?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) No. I think it's the same in Britain. It seems that everything is towards things looking good and having incredible special effects. *Terminator II* - these are just things we saw on the tour bus - fascinating special effects, but emotionally short. *Taxi Driver*, and *Mean Streaks* we've got to say are brilliant films. Pretty violent, yes, and in its own way glamorized but so much less so than all of these other kinds of thriller-thrillers. There is a place for stuff like that.

CN: So are you musically trained or this some big accident?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Oh we're trained, aren't we. We're going to give lessons before Luna comes on and then in between. No, we're not. But most bands aren't, and the great thing about being in a band is you don't have to be.

CN: I ask because your (Harriet's) voice is extremely high, and there are people who train for years to achieve the vocal range that you have, and they just can't get it.

SUNDAYS: (HARRIET) Oh, I don't know. I think highly of people who train to sing to the same sort of highness as I attain to - and I'm paying for it because I haven't trained and so I'm fucking up my throat. I'm taking breathing lessons to do it technically better, less squeaky and irritating way.

CN: Are you going to go through any auxiliary training or rehab then?

SUNDAYS: (HARRIET) I went to see someone two times... and I learned better breathing techniques and it has made a bit of a difference. It doesn't hurt like it used to. It doesn't snap. I think I'm too lazy. But you will be able to read about that in my book, won't you?

CN: So what is in the future? Are you going to take a few years off?

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) Well that sounds really great, doesn't it? Take a few years off, why not. I think we'll take some time off definitely, because we don't want to get to the stage where we're just doing albums and you don't even know why, but just because you know you've got to do the next one and it's got to come out quickly. So, probably after we've toured this one we will then take a couple months... and then write the next few songs then.

CN: So the passion is there but...

SUNDAYS: (DAVE) The passion is there, definitely, but at times you can feel like, "My God, we've got to keep doing this." We'll estimate to make sure that we keep enough time to keep our life going as well. There's definitely excitement about writing another album. I think that we are always satisfied with what we've done, but know that we can do better.



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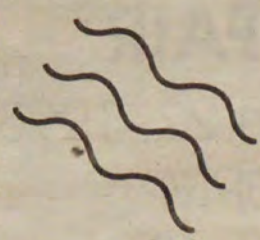
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Brennan M. Lafferty

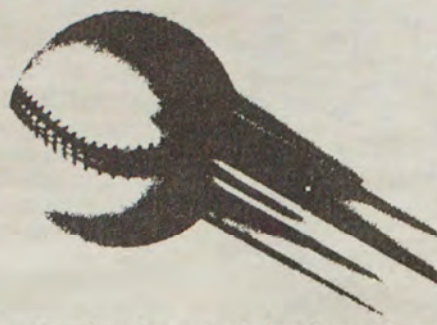
Sports Editor

Upon completion of their most successful southern trip since 1985, the only thing that derailed the Blue Streak baseball team express was "The Blizzard of 1993."

Carroll completed the Florida excursion with a 4-3 record, but the story of the Streaks (and the rest of travellers attempting to go North) was returning home in one piece.

According to Blue Streak head coach Jerry Schweickert, Carroll left what was a very windy Florida and arrived Saturday evening in Savannah, Georgia at 5:30. Schweickert said the Streaks' bus, which was due back on Sunday, then drove through Columbia, South Carolina where the team saw the first signs of a blizzard: snow.

From there, Carroll's bus made it to Jonesboro, North Carolina at 5 a.m. Sunday where they were put up in a local elementary school that the Red Cross had designated as an emergency relief site.



But the Blue Streaks were obviously not the only ones thankful for Jonesboro's hospitality. Three-hundred and ninety people crammed the grade school floor covered with blankets wishing they were home. In fact, Schweickert said he bumped into at least six other students at the shelter from John Carroll.

Schweickert said the Streaks travelled to a bowling alley up the street to pass the time.

But when the authorities opened up Virginia's highways on Monday morning, the Blue Streak bus finally began their trip to Cleveland at 7:30 a.m. When the Streak bus pulled into University Heights on Monday night at 9:30, a usual nine hour trip from North Carolina actually took 14 hours.

Schweickert, though, was pleased with the trip overall. His charges batted an incredible .290 and the coach said he was, "pleased with the pitching staff."

So even though Schweickert is unsure when Carroll will play again because of the unusually long winter, he said he is optimistic about the season.

"I would be amazed if we are not in the final four at the end of the OAC season," said Schweickert. "This team would have to collapse to not make the OAC playoffs."

Carroll's next scheduled game is this Saturday. But Schweickert stated that he does not expect the Streaks to play until their conference schedule begins on April 3.

Nortz and Jewett bring home top track awards

Brennan M. Lafferty

Sports Editor

As the John Carroll indoor track teams closed out the season with the women placing third and the men fifth, two Blue Streaks came out on top.

Senior runner Matt Nortz was named Outstanding Track Athlete for winning the 500- and 1,000-meter run while helping the 4 x 400 relay to a third place finish. Nortz' time of 1:05.63 in the 500-meter was an Ohio Athletic Conference record.

Women's head coach Grove Jewett also brought home some hardware as he was named OAC Coach of the Year for his efforts.

Nortz said he was pleased with his performance and credited his teammates on the relay team. Junior Brian Holbrook and freshmen Jon Botson and Mike Olsen teamed up with Nortz to help the Streaks place third in the relay.

"I was pleased that we secured a fifth place finish in the OAC," said Nortz.

The women's track team finished third with 79 points behind Baldwin-Wallace (184 points) and Mount Union (101 points).

A standout for the women was sophomore Danielle Sluga who finished first in both the 1000- and the 1500-meter runs. Freshman Gretchen Schultz also won her 800-meter event.

The men's 49 points placed them fifth behind champion Mount Union (141), Ohio Northern (93), Baldwin-Wallace (82) and Otterbein (70).

But Nortz said he is optimistic about the teams' chances in the upcoming outdoor season.

Inexperienced JCU softball team returns from South with 0-7 mark

James P. Cahill, Jr.

Assistant Sports Editor

The Blizzard of '93 did not hamper the women's softball team's efforts in Salisbury, North Carolina during spring break. Quite the contrary took place.

The weather was perfect for the women as they got their first opportunity to play outside this season. The Streaks played seven games during the week and finished with an 0-7 record. However, the record is deceiving. The Streaks played against Division II teams that have scholarship athletes, which means these people take their softball very seriously.

"First of all we gained invaluable experience playing down south," said head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht.

The Streaks are a very young team, with ten of the 16 players being underclassmen. Just because the team is young does not mean that they lack ability.

"We lost five starters from last year's team," said senior Kristy Kelly, "but the freshman filled in very well."

The teams strength lies in its ability to hit the ball. Weitbrecht described the team as having a good bunting game and that this team will score runs.

"We are stronger offensively this year," said Weitbrecht. "We are not power hitters, but contact hitters."

Kelly explained that the team was not able to string their hits together while on the trip and that cost the softball team some games.

Defensively the team was a little shaky at times, and at some very key times. In one game the Streaks were winning 2-1 in the sixth inning when dumb luck and mental errors cost them the victory. A ball bouncing off the helmet of a base runner and players taking their eye off of a ball thrown to them turned the game into a 3-2 defeat.

A bright spot on defense was the play of the outfielders that consist of senior Becky Janosek, junior Karen Seitz, and sophomore Angela Stazzone.

"I saw a tremendous amount of maturity develop in the team from the beginning to the end of the trip," said Weitbrecht.

Weitbrecht emphasized that the move back indoors for the team should not hurt what was accomplished in North Carolina. She feels that the team can afford the extra practice time and the players will have a chance to reflect on their experience and improve.

Men's basketball team set to work hard in off-season

Michael J. Kadlub

Sports Writer

The men's basketball team must work hard in the off-season if they want to escape from the middle of the pack in the Ohio Athletic Conference, according to head coach Mike Moran.

"What is important is that our kids need to put in a good pre-season, which begins now," said Moran.

"Our goal is to make next year as competitive as possible, both against other teams and within the team. We want two or three kids competing for each position."

Competition amongst team members should not be a

problem as every starter, including two-time All-OAC performer John Buford, return to action next season. This should help with experience in the OAC since the top teams in the conference were mostly senior-laden this year.

Moran is also very enthusiastic about the high school players being recruited by his staff. "We have to wait for them to put in their deposits, but I feel real positive about the new crop of kids coming in," said Moran.

Although it seems JCU has the necessary ingredients to succeed in the OAC, Moran cautions against contentment.

"We expect the players to be at another level next year, they are going to have to work hard," said Moran.

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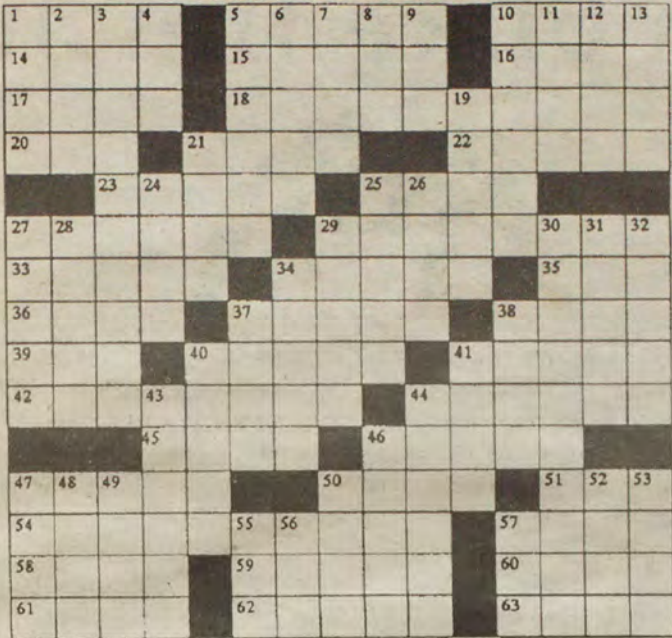
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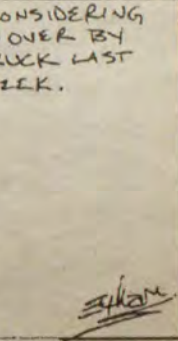
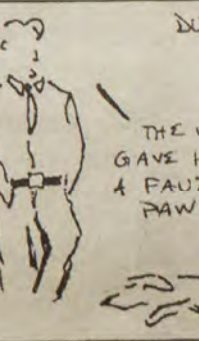
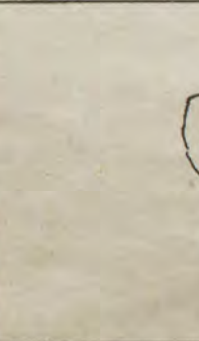
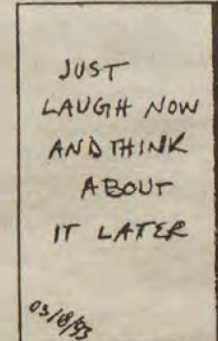
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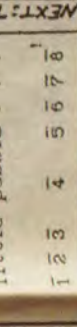
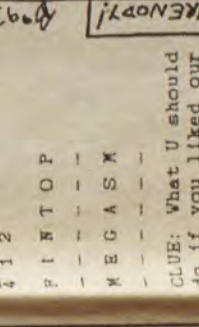
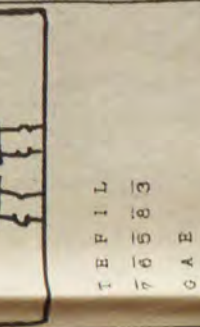
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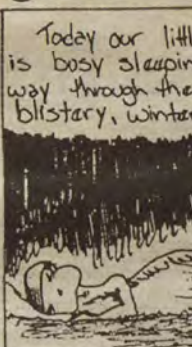
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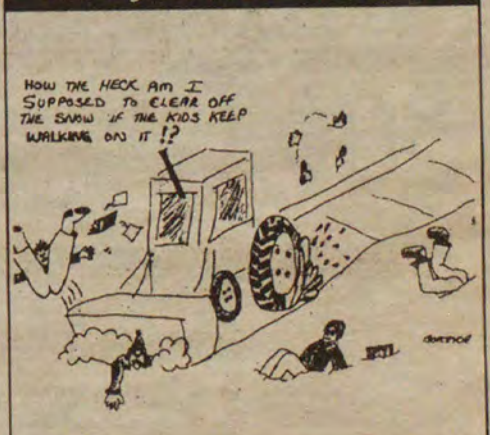
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Wrestlers battle to 12th place finish

Four John Carroll grapplers attain Division III All-American status; Gillmor is third at 150 pounds



Mike Warbel

Sports Writer

Four Carroll wrestlers closed out illustrious careers in the Blue and Gold and another set a step for the future with strong efforts at the national tournament recently.

Seniors Mike Gillmor, Walt Karrenbauer and Dale Kaprosy won back to back All-American honors while Ken Cardaman also made his second straight appear-

ance at the coveted tourney. Junior Chris Connelly also made the All-American list in his second trip. As a team the "Fab Five" for Carroll compiled 27 points and a 12th place national finish. It is the 19th time in the 20 years of the Division III tournament that Carroll has been in the top 12.

Gillmor took Carroll's top place in the tourney finishing third at 150 pounds. His finish capped

off an incredible career at Carroll that included 82 victories and a national championship in 1992. "He's really one of the finest competitors we've had in Carroll history," said head coach Kerry Volkmann. "He's got one of the strongest competitive desires I've ever been around."

Gillmor won his first three matches at nationals before losing a 2-1 decision in the semi-finals. He came back from the heart-breaker to win two more matches and secure third place.

Volkmann boasted, "The thing I'll always remember about Mike is that at that juncture, being a national champ already, he could have let it go. But, he comes back and takes third place in an OT match."

Gillmor won his medal match 5-3 in overtime over Brian Stewart of Buena Vista, the third seed.

Karrenbauer also made the semi-finals before losing to the number one seed and eventual champion Tyrone Fambro of Upper Iowa 5-4. He finished the tournament sixth for the second straight time.

"Walter graduates as a guy who really got the most out of the ability he had. He joins that elite

group of guys as a two time All-American," said Volkmann. "It's tough to repeat at anything. He was at nationals three years and placed twice, that's a real fine career."

At 167, Kaprosy finished eighth for his second All-American honor. He finished the tourney with a 2-3 record.

"Dale wrestles with a great deal of enthusiasm and heart. Sometimes he's a little bit overly aggressive and I think that cost him some victories," explained Volkmann. "We'll certainly miss him. He was a great catalyst for the team."

Cardaman bowed out of the 142 pound class after losing an overtime decision 7-5 to the number five seed.

"The only negative of the tournament weekend was that we weren't able to come back with Ken as an All-American," said Volkmann. He continued, "Card was the guy who sacrificed the most in cutting to a weight class. He's not a complainer, just a guy who gets the job done to the best of his ability. Because of some of the injuries he incurred late in the season it was difficult for him to make All-American."

Connelly gave Volkmann a bright spot to look for in the future with his seventh place finish.

In his second national tourney, the junior won three of five matches including his opener over the no. 3 seed at 158 pounds.

Volkmann looked at his prospect saying, "Chris has put together back to back solid seasons. I firmly believe he has the potential to be a national champion. He gained some great experience."

The five competing were the leaders of an otherwise young team all season and despite scattered injuries to each throughout the year, their 12th place finish ranks very respectable, especially to Volkmann.

"It was certainly a challenging year. We incurred a lot of different obstacles we had to overcome and its rewarding for me that these guys helped us through the tough times to another OAC championship and very respectable finish in the national tournament."

To his four seniors that have stood out in their careers at Carroll, Volkmann attributed, "Those guys did a great job of upholding what is an outstanding tradition here and I'm very proud of that."

Ex-Streak inducted into Hall of Fame

Mike Warbel

Brennan M. Lafferty

Two-time Division III national champion at 134 pounds Mark Hawald was inducted into the Division III Wrestling Hall of Fame on March 4 in Groton, Connecticut.

Hawald, who was coached by Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo, won three Presidents Athletic Conference championships from 1974-76, earning All-American honors in those same years.

In 1976, Hawald also garnered All-American honors at Div. I.

DeCarlo commented on his former player. "He was a tremendous leader," said DeCarlo.

"He was a definite Division I caliber wrestler. He's the type of guy who would take summer and fall semesters to train."

According to DeCarlo, Hawald competed at the Olympic trials after his career at John Carroll.

Hawald joins Decarlo and Jim Weir as the only Streaks in the Hall of Fame.

Hawald's lifetime record at John Carroll was 86-15-2.

Current Carroll head wrestling coach Kerry Volkmann said, "We're really proud of him. Because he's only the third wrestler in John Carroll history to be inducted, it's a real honor."

1992-93 women's basketball team fall short of expectations

Lana Durban

Assistant Sports Editor

The beginning of this campaign found the Blue Streak women's basketball team anxious to continue the winning tradition they began last season.

Graduating just one senior, the team nucleus not only remained intact, but also had a year to improve.

It seemed inevitable that the women would move up in the Ohio Athletic Conference standings, and possibly capture their first title.

The question is - was it too much to ask this team to overtake conference powerhouses when the majority of players were still



sophomores and juniors?

JCU plays an uptempo type of game which is exciting to watch, yet succeeds only when turnovers are nonexistent.

Unfortunately, in almost every close game the Blue Streaks played, turnovers on crucial

possessions acted as roadblocks to the elusive OAC title.

However, the team did place three players on the All-OAC teams, second only to Muskingum with four.

Junior standout Cindy Shumaker earned first team honors, while junior Michelle Bielezer and sophomore Darlene Sheehan were named honorable mention.

Shumaker also finished second in the individual scoring race with a 16.7 points per game.

Once again expectations will be high next season, as four of five starters return.

Continuity and experience could enable this team to take its game to the highest level.

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